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Stetson University

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Stetson Weekly Collegiate.

Official Students' Publication of Stetson University.

Volume XVI.

DeLand, Florida, Saturday, April 23, 1904.

Number 23

TRUSTEE MEETING.

Harmonious Session---Important Business.

At the meeting of the board of trustees held Thursday, April 21, twelve members were present, and the rest represented by proxies.

The most important business of the day was, no doubt, the following resolution:

It was resolved that a committee of three be appointed to select and recommend a man for president of the University, and report as soon as consistent, with due regard to the importance of the duty entrusted to them, and to the interests of the University; that said committee be composed of Mr. T. C. Search, Dr. B. F. Camp, and Dr. W. A. Hobson.

This resolution was unanimously passed.

It was also resolved that the Administration committee be instructed to reduce expense as much as possible without abolishing any department or interfering with its efficiency.

This was also passed unanimously.

There has never been any intention of abolishing any of the larger departments, but all the talk had arisen from some remark referred to some of the lesser departments.

The administration committee was also authorized to proceed with the erection of Conrad Hall as soon as the necessary funds are raised. A large sum has already been raised but the trustees thought best to raise a considerably larger sum than already on hand.

Prof. Farriss' salary was increased \$500, to take effect from April 1st.

The administration committee was authorized to sell several tracts of land in Volusia and Hillsborough counties and some also on the Gulf coast, that have been presented to the University. Of course, these were to be sold at the best possible terms.

It was decided best to have a field agent for the University, and the administration committee was instructed to employ one as soon as possible.

The afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of conditions financial and otherwise, and a special committee composed of Messrs. Search and Fletcher was appointed to formulate and present the business to be acted upon. Nearly all were agreed upon unanimously by the committee and all of the actions of the meeting passed without division or roll-call.

Athletics.

Just like the University of Florida. They refuse to play us the two return games of baseball that were agreed upon. Our team went to Lake City to play one game of ball, but, on being promised two games in DeLand our fellows agreed to play two games there. On those conditions we played two games on their own field and with their own umpire, and were defeated in both games.

With our team materially strengthened, we have been waiting anxiously for those two promised games, which were to have taken place Friday and Saturday of this week.

A few days ago a letter was received from them informing our team that their president refused to allow them to play the two games, but would allow one. We immediately informed their management that we expected the two return games as agreed upon; whereupon they refused to come.

Championship won by such scheming is not desired by Stetson, and should not be by any reputable institution. All honor to the U. of F., who has never won any victories before.

Three games of ball have been played this week against the town. Score in the first, Stetson 8, DeLand 7; in the second, DeLand 8, Stetson 2; in the third, Stetson 9, DeLand 0.

Our team is in good shape and anxious for games. They will go to St. Augustine soon, and play them two games. Jacksonville is also among those with whom we wish to cross bats.

Stetson Literary Society.

The meeting was called to order by President Walker. Then the roll was called by Secretary Hampton. During this process a few little members who were playing "hooky" and eating peanuts on the steps were summoned by ex-President Remmers. They came in looking a trifle abashed but still unrepentant.

No corrections were suggested to the minutes of last meeting, so the literary program was rendered.

Mr. Leitner told briefly how a few battleships in the orient and occident were blown up, and said that the ball team had come home not entirely defeated.

President Walker was then forced to leave the chair in order to perform his recitation, so the next thing on the program was the occupation of that seat of honor by Mr. Moffatt, the vice-president. This he did remarkably well, though a little nervously.

Mr. Walker's recitation of "First Battles of the Revolution," was intense, and showed that the speaker had worked on his part.

The subject suggested to the extemporaneous speaker was "The Reorganization of the Democratic Party." Mr. Carlton made a few fitting remarks on the candidates of the Democratic party. He thought they were sufficiently strong to withstand the force of the Republicans who would, of course, try to "elect Mr. Roosevelt, and if possible Mr. Booker Washington."

During parliamentary practice the society considered the advisability of fitting up the chemistry storeroom as a receptacle for the members who perform tonight.

The society also thought best to have a picnic on the 20th of May, and invite a few colored brethren to celebrate Emancipation day with the society.

The debate, "Resolved, That the conservative forces of our nation are sufficient to maintain its perpetuity," was good on the whole, though a trifle wild in some flights of fancy. We believe the society learned the absolute necessity of defining the subject debatably, before beginning the discussion.

The affirmative, upheld by Miss Jackman and Sparkman, won over Miss Hampton and Stevens.

The Philosophy of Mistakes.

The man who never makes a mistake never makes anything.

Get wise when you make a mistake; the only crime in making a mistake is making the same one twice.

Wise men make mistakes; fools continue to make mistakes.

The man who learns life's lessons without making mistakes is getting his tuition at reduced rates.

A thought of one's own mistakes will soften criticism of others' mistakes.—The National Baker.

Hopkins & Son, of Ankona, are putting in four acres more of pineapples this year. This will give them 17 1-2 acres in all. They are now classed among the large pineapple growers.—East Coast Advocate.

LAW LECTURE.

Judge Shackelford of Supreme Court Addresses Law Men of Stetson.

Last Friday night the law classes and other fortunate ones were delighted by an address delivered by Judge Shackelford, of Tallahassee. He spoke on the subject, "Law and Life," and made a very interesting and helpful speech. In its directness and lack of over-formality, it was excellent and so much better than sermons and lectures generally. Everyone who attended was especially pleased with the quotations that the speaker made. His ability to quote from such an infinite number of works shows decidedly wide reading. It is deplorable that more did not avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Judge Shackelford.

The Native Flowers.

Under this heading a lady writes to the Rural New Yorker a long and interesting article. It is just in line with what we have often urged. Nowhere in the United States can a greater variety of beautiful wild flowers be found than in Florida. There are dozens of species of such singular and striking form or of such rare and delicate beauty that if they were imported from some foreign country they would be in great demand at a very high price. But because they grow wild, people can see no beauty in them.

It is not necessary to know the scientific names of our common wild flowers in order to enjoy them, though one of the numerous nature study textbooks is a help in that direction. We hear eloquent pleas to save the birds, but it is seldom anyone speaks for the native flowers. I have seen carriage loads of people deliberately tear to pieces a tiny wild plum or crab tree for the fragrant blossoms, and leave the mangled thing a blot on the landscape, with never a thought beyond the present moment. A single spray is never sufficient, and the last blossom must be secured before they travel on to work destruction elsewhere. The time was when cat tails were torn out by the root and carried away in triumph, but the craze for them died out before the species became extinct. Just now it is the beautiful bitter-sweet that once hung from Autumn till Spring untouched. It is possible to gather quantities of this beautiful product of nature without destroying the vines, but there are people who leave neither root nor branch. Perhaps in a year or two it will be passed by, as are the cat tails now, and one more plant will have a chance to take a new lease on life.

The dainty little flowers of Spring fare better as regards being pulled out by the root, but the country is coming almost entirely into cultivation, so that there is danger of extermination from the plow and cultivator. Along rivers and in the mountains wild flowers still flourish, but perhaps some ingenious person will find means to cultivate even wild lands in the near future. I have not seen an Indian turnip plant for years, though in my younger days they seemed quite common. The large beds of "May apples" I once delighted to find are rapidly passing away, and so are the dear wild strawberries. Wild roses still linger by the roadside, though the thrifty farmer has a particular spite at them, and purple Asters are found in many places.

Many a person who sighs for the sight of the hothouse flowers, and

reads with regret of the magnificence of the flora display at city weddings, daily closes her eyes to blossoms more fragrant and beautiful than two-dollar roses and expensive orchids. I would rather see a wild crab tree in full bloom than the famous century plants we hear so much about, and the wild Tiger lilies along our brook are much prettier, to my thinking, than all the pot-grown white ones.

"What are those beautiful blossoms?" asked a countrywoman when an artist friend presented her with a hand-painted plate.

"Wild blackberries," answered the woman with twinkling eyes. "Did you ever see them?"

"No, I don't think I ever did if they look like that. In fact, I didn't know blackberry vines had blossoms," she admitted truthfully.

"Neither did I until I found out how crazy city people are for new things. I left the conventional roses and cherries for others to paint and started boldly out with the simple wild flowers right here at home. You know what success I have had with my work," she said modestly, "and I believe it is due to that one thing more than anything else."

"Is that the way you get your designs?" asked the other in astonishment. "I thought you imagined them, as people do stories."

"No use of wasting the imagination when the fields and woods are full of such beautiful things," said the artist. "See this oak leaf? It will decorate that large platter Mrs. French ordered better than anything else," and she held up a magnificent greenish bronze leaf colored by Mother Nature to perfection.

As I heard the conversation, I wondered why more people are not seeking to call attention to our native flowers with pen, brush and voice. From Spring till Autumn there is an endless array of graceful beauties waiting to be noticed, though many of them "waste their sweetness on the desert air." Begin with the first frail, woody things this year, and see how many different varieties you can find. If you cannot perpetuate them as an artist does, nor embroider reproductions of them on art linen, you may at least enjoy their beauty, and incidentally lose many cobwebs from your brain in the open air while looking for the say blossoms.

Some Uses of Olive Oil.

A tablespoonful of olive oil a day, taken internally, will help liver trouble and indigestion. It is also healing for throat or stomach catarrh. Serve it frequently in salad dressings where it will be both appetizer and medicine. For severe internal disorders, or emaciated and run-down condition of the body, rub the patient every morning for twenty minutes with the oil, then with a bath-towel; at night rub the spine for ten minutes, and in two months you will see great improvement. Mixed with quinine, then rubbed on the chest and back, it prevents cold; mixed with camphor, then applied to the throat, it cures soreness; mixed with kerosene and turpentine, then used on the throat and chest, it relieves the most obstinate cough. Heated and applied to the bowels, it helps constipation. Try it for chapped hands and for roughened or burned skin. Before putting away the stove, rub the nickle parts with the oil, also the gasoline oven or other sheet iron and you will see no rust. Use it on shoes instead of blacking. It is especially good on patent leather; apply at night, rub off and polish in the morning.—Mrs. H. M. B.

STETSON WEEKLY COLLEGIATE.

O. J. Lofberg.....Editor-in-Chief
George Calhoun.....Assistant Editor
Maysie Emery.....Local Editor
J. D. Pounds.....Athletic Editor
Amy Fuller.....Associate Editor

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Business Manager

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Fred Botts, as president of the '04's, started the ball rolling this year with a party at his house last night. Nothing like an informal affair for having a dandy time.

Ed Oates has been chosen to represent the College Seniors at the banquet. Several other important officers were also elected at the meeting this week. Mr. Fee had no opposition in his candidacy for president. He appointed Mr. Beardsley class orator, Miss Remmers class historian, and Miss Winegar class poet. Mr. Worley was unanimously chosen to write the class song. Another important business meeting will be held soon.

Attention.

Members of the late College play are requested to return any individual parts of the play that they may have in their possession to Room 4, Elizabeth Hall, not sooner than Commencement Day. Didn't that announcement sound like old times, though?

Y. M. C. A.

The yearly election of officers was held recently and the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Bostick; vice-president, Mr. Woodward, and secretary-treasurer, Mr. Reamy.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Nellie Kruse led the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday. The subject was "Lessons from the Life of David," and one of the Psalms was read; the story of his life was told and helpful lessons drawn from that.

There will be an election of officers next Thursday.

An Ideal Schedule.

A. M.—
4:45—Arise, bathe, dress and eat breakfast.
4:48—Having breakfast, etc.—study three hours.
7:48—Study 52 minutes.
8:46—Chapel.
9:01—Lectures, lectures, recitations, lectures.
P. M.—
1:00—Lunch.
1:04-1:37—Mild recitation, or familiar intercourse with classmates (?)
1:37-2:30—Recitation or lecture.
*2:30-2:37—Out-of-door sports in season.
2:37-3:30—Lecture or recitation.
3:30-3:37—Conversation (about work) with teacher.
3:37-6:00—Laboratory work, recitations, lectures.
6:00-6:05—Supper and academic discourse with friends.
6:05-9:00—Study.
9:00-12:00—Work.
12:00-3:00—Grind.
3:00-4:45—Refreshing slumber.

*May be spent in library, if preferred.

This ideal schedule is given by the "Harvard Lampoon" and is no doubt most appropriate to the tastes of the austere faculty, so we take pleasure in making a copy of it.

For a Graceful Physique.

"Nothing can make a lounging standing position excusable. Walls, railing, posts and door-frames were never intended for human beings to prop themselves up against. The doing so does not rest the weary or lessen fatigue in the least. On the contrary, it rather increases it. Besides, the habit soon becomes chronic and a general shiftless, "loppy" appearance is the result," says Merlee in her talks to girls in the December number of the Housekeeper. A correct position promotes vitality, and is an aid to correct breathing and good circulation of the blood throughout the system. Work with Nature, and she works for you.

The woman who flattens her entire body, head, shoulders, hips and heels against the wall in a crowded room is another offender. To stand with hips and heels against the wall is perfectly allowable in a crowded room, but to rest the shoulders and head against it is to be unnecessarily ungraceful. Unless the upper portion of the torso is free, how can you possibly bow to your acquaintances? You don't suppose a nod is a bow, do you? Well, it isn't. The inclination is always made from the hips. It is generally a very slight forward movement, but it carries forward the "heart line." The head is not bent, save when one wishes to pay reverence or homage, then the crown of the head is presented. Otherwise, to be in "good form," bend ever so slightly at the hips and keep the eyes on a level, or as nearly so as possible, with those of the one saluted. Don't on any account, bend at the waist line. This is permissible only in exercise work. A nod of the head is taught, in the best schools of physical expression, to be curt and indicative of criticism; it also implies an affirmative.

Books and magazines at Allen's Pharmacy.

Our Boys Should Learn

To laugh, to run, to swim, to carve, to be neat, to make a fire, to be punctual, to do an errand, to cut kindlings, to sing if they can, to help their mothers, to hang up their hats, to respect their teachers, to hold their heads erect, to sew on their own buttons, to wipe their boots on the mat, to speak pleasantly to older persons, to put every garment in its proper place, to remove their hats upon entering a house, to attend strictly to their own business, to be as kind and helpful to their sisters as to other boys' sisters.—Mrs. H. L. S.

Hospitality.

Her eyes are warm, her look constrains
The wanderer's feet no more to roam;
The light that floods her window panes
Is as the light of home.
And yet 'tis not her bread and wine
That charms us, nor her banks of flow-
ers;
'Tis that her jeweled moments shine
Through leagues of leaden hours.
—Ethelwyn Wetherald.

The St. Augustine Record is authority for the statement that the estimated tomato crop on the East Coast "already shipped and to be shipped will aggregate 1,250,000 crates, with other vegetables in proportion." At an average charge of 16 cents per crate the East Coast Railway will take out of the county \$200,000 for transporting the above estimated crop to Jacksonville. At 8 cents per crate the railroad would receive \$100,000, which would be good pay for the service performed, and the East Coast truckers would be \$100,000 better off. It would be wisdom on the part of all shippers to so combine and control conditions that they would always have a rate of not more than 8 cents per crate.—Cocoa and Rockledge News.

Tennis Balls, Rackets, etc., at Fisher's.

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UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONS:

STETSON LITERARY SOCIETY—
Saturdays, 7:00 p. m.; Science Hall,
President, Seth Walker; Vice-President,
Stanley Moffatt; Secretary-Treasurer,
Miss Hampton; Critic, Miss Remmers.

Program Committee—Walter Sparkman
and Oscar Lofberg.

Membership Committee.—Mr. Leitner,
Miss Moffatt and Mr. Botts.

KENT CLUB—Saturday nights,
Science Hall. President, Emmett
Wilson; Vice-President, Silas B.
Wright, Jr.; Secretary, A. G. Win-
good; Treasurer, E. L. Powe.

ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION—
President, Emmett Wilson; Vice Pres-
ident, Elizabeth Remmers; Secretary
and Treasurer, Ethel Webster.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Presi-
dent, G. Cooper Staley; Secretary and
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ball Manager, T. P. Compston; Cap-
tain of Football Team, J. D. Pounds.

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CIATION.—President, G. Cooper Sta-
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ville; Secretary, Eleanor Morrish;
Treasurer, Edna Boulland. Devotional
meetings at 4:30 p. m., Thursdays in
Elizabeth Hall.

PHI KAP A SIGMA SOCIETY.—
DeLand Hall, Wednesdays, at 8:30
p. m.

President, J. D. Pounds; Chairman,
G. C. Staley; Secretary-Treasurer, F.
Fee; Chaplain, D. J. Blocker; Critic,
O. J. Lofberg.

What to Do and How to Do It.

A laundryman of Paris has discov-
ered, make a yoke that fits smoothly
and other fragile textures without us-
ing soap or other chemicals. Instead
of these he uses boiled potatoes,
which he rubs into the goods and then
rinses out. It is said that this meth-
od will make soiled linen, silk or cot-
ton much whiter and purer than wash-
ing in the ordinary way.

To preserve the fresh green color of
vegetables like peas, beans, etc., the
lid of the sauce pan should never be
put on while they are cooking, as this
will ruin their color; and never leave
vegetables to stand in water after they
are cooked.

Rub tough meat with cut lemon.
Add a few drops of vinegar to the wa-
ter for poaching eggs. This keeps the
whites from spreading.

When color has been taken out of
any fabric by acids, sponging with
ammonia will often restore it.

To prevent the irons sticking to
starched linen, add a pinch of salt to
the starch when mixing.

If the bureau drawers stick and re-
fuse to open easily, rub the edges with
a piece of hard soap; use same for
squeaking doors. If necessary to drive
nails to hang clothes upon, use long
wire nails and drive through a spool.

If there are underskirts to be length-
ened, make a yoke that fits smoothly
about the hips, cut the skirt from the
old band, gather the upper edge and
sew it to the yoke. Or if you have
taken the precaution to run a few
tucks above the hem, they can be let
out.

A few drops of ammonia in the
bathing water is very good for oily
skins.

It is well to remember that a pound
of sugar is one pint, an ounce of liquid
is two tablespoonfuls and a pint of
liquid weighs sixteen ounces.

When it is necessary to pour boiling
water in a tumbler or glass cup, put
a teaspoon first, and there will be no
danger of the glass cracking.

Ammonia is an excellent remedy for
the bites and stings of insects. It
should be applied immediately, if pos-
sible.

Information given me recently by
a merchant of whom I was buying
heavy woolen goods, gave me a very
simple method of shrinking wool dress
goods. It is this: "Hang the goods,
right side out, out of door at night
for about three hours." I let my flannel
hang out all night, and in the morn-
ing, when the moisture had disappear-
ed, it looked as well as any I had pre-
viously paid a tailor for sponging.

My sister, when a little child, drank
a large quantity of camphor. An old
lady who was visiting at the house
told my mother to give her cream.
The doctor soon arrived, but said it
was the cream that saved her; that
he would have been too late.—Selected.



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LOCALS.

"An' how's yer husband the day?" asked Mrs. Rafferty of Mrs. Muldoon. "Shure, an' he's no bether," replied she. "The docther is afraid mortality will set in."

Has Roy put out the fires of Vesta yet?

Isn't Sparkman getting a little Wilder?

Miss Brown is ill. We hope to see her up soon.

A meeting of the trustees was held Thursday.

Miss Emery will spend Sunday in Lake Helen.

The grounds are being raked for Commencement.

Photos of the 'Varsity baseball team are on display at the office.

For a description of a "mud-puppy" attend the geology class.

Miss Marion Jackson spent a few days in Jacksonville last week.

Miss Emma York has gone to Orange City to spend Sunday with the Misses Fuller.

Miss Crawford returned to DeLand Sunday after a pleasant visit with Miss Spaulding at Goodall, Fla.

Miss Letta Brock sprained her ankle Tuesday evening. Miss Brock is able to be out but suffers a great deal of pain.

Messrs. John B. Stetson and T. C. Search of Philadelphia, were in DeLand this week to attend the meeting of the board of trustees.

Rev. W. A. Hobson, of Jacksonville, spent several days in DeLand this week on business, and to attend the board of trustees' meeting on Thursday.

Walter Y. Anthony, a former student, has been heard from in Mexico. Mr. Anthony has many interests in Mexico and is there on business.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Brown was the hostess at a pleasant dinner in Chaudoin. Mrs. Brown's guests were Mrs. Carson, Miss Meyer, Miss Ringer, Miss Brown, Miss Emery and Mr. George Powell, of Jacksonville.

Misses Letta and Mabel Brock spent Saturday and Sunday in Daytona-by-the-sea.

Walter G. Sparkman will toast to the Academy class of '04 at the alumni banquet.

Dr. Farriss was given the first degree in Masonry by St. John's Lodge, F. & A. M., last week.

Mrs. R. P. Moore has returned from Inverness, where she went to attend the funeral of her grandmother.

For spectacular performances at sliding and the like, look to the back of the chapel during morning exercise.

Messrs. Johnson and Gardner have left Conrad Hall and are rooming with a private family near the University.

Mr. Geo. Leitner has moved from Conrad Hall and now has rooms at Mrs. J. F. Allen's. Was the Belt club too much?

The Alumni committee in charge of the selection of toasters at the banquet have had a meeting and chosen some of the speakers. Rev. Oates has been selected to represent the trustees, and Rev. Mr. Eudorus N. Bell, of St. Augustine, to represent the staid old alumni. It is to be hoped that Mr. Bell will be able to come.

Mr. Wiley P. Swift, who has been visiting his mother here for a few days, left this week for the north. Mr. Swift delighted the congregation of the Presbyterian church last Sunday with two 'cello solos.

The management of the Aquatic club has decided to run a hack line to Blue Lake every Sunday afternoon. The first hack leaves at 2 p. m. and continues running out to the grounds until 6 o'clock. The last return hack leaves the club grounds at 7 p. m.

The Children and Wild Flowers.

In a private letter a friend, editor of a northern paper, says:

"But above all I want to call your attention to the fact that your department, although devoted to ornamental horticulture, is about the only botanical department in the South. Although botany and floriculture are not the same, yet botany sort of counts your department in. Everywhere except in the South, the study of wild flowers is having a boom. I wonder that the children have not got into your department with their wild flower queries. If the flower culturists will not respond, why don't you tackle the wild plants?"

"Every farmer has a big lot of plant lore in his head—knows what they are good for, or bad for. Can't you draw him out? Collectors from the North have recently invaded your State and found several orchids new to science and twelve ferns new to the United States. This is not exactly ornamental floriculture, but the question is, are your flower growers going to let the "Yankees" get the benefit of all the scientific work in the State?"

We would be very glad indeed to have the children write telling us about the wild flowers near their homes and asking any questions that they would like to have answered. When we say children we mean children, but in saying that we do not intend to prohibit grown people from asking questions. The fact is that the wild flowers of Florida are a mine that has been but little worked. There are dozens of species that would thrive in cultivation if moved at the proper time and given conditions as nearly as possible like those of their native haunts.

Florida souvenirs at Allen's Pharmacy.

Allamanda.

Shining, golden, radiant thing,
Glory, beauty, joy dost bring!
Smiling in thy blossoming.

Holding out a golden cup,
Upwards climb, and yet still up;
All joy's fairies come and sup.

Hope and love and fond endeavor
See thy smile, and smile forever,
Downcast and disheartened never.

Thou hast learned life's secret surely,
Resting in this creed securely,—
"Life is joy—joyfully, purely."

Thou art gold without alloy;
Thou, to show that life is joy,
All thy sunny arts employ.

Teach us then thy precious wile,
Though the clouds may be the while,
Just to give life back a smile,

Hilda M. Norwood.

Chapman . . .

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To Order This Year.

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South-Bound Read down	SCHEDULE	North-Bound Read up
Leave 3:30 p. m.	Jacksonville.....	Arrive 2:00 a. m.
Leave 3:45 p. m.	Palatka.....	Leave 8:00 p. m.
Leave 3:50 a. m.	Astor.....	Leave 2:30 p. m.
Leave 4:30 a. m.	St. Francis.....	Leave 1:30 p. m.
Arrive 5:30 a. m.	Beresford (De Land).....	Leave 12:00 noon
Arrive 10:00 a. m.	Sanford.....	Leave 9:30 a. m.
	Enterprise.....	Leave 10:00 a. m.

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